FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL NEW ENGLAND IS FARM BUREAU OF AMERICA'S DESTROYER FLEETS PROMISED FULL IN FOREIGN WATERS THIS MONTH

story of the Fanning.

When the enemy was sighted by

The announcement recently by Sec-

ships are operating now with

Apparently the German

BOILER MAKERS'

SOCIETY TRYING

Washington, May 28,-This month in the vicinity. In fact, the submar marks the first anniversary of the ar- ine is getting increasingly reluctant rival of America's destroyers fleets about exposing any part of its hide to the disconcertingly effective gun-

in foreign waters. In that year that has elapsed— fire of British or American during a year that an inert nation craft. Weekly a few laboring tramps has shaken off its lethargy and mo-binged its resources in men and ma-the number of sinkings is decreasterials for the Great War-the fleets ing at a rate that induces confidence have operated effectively in convoy- in the ability of the Allies to mimiing transports and ridding the sea mixe the submarine menace. The delanes of the urking submarine.

stroyers patrol the trade routes with Detailed description or narrative of a vigilance that does not permit the the work and exploits of Vice-Ad- submarine to break surface very ofmiral Sims' fleets have not been reten. A periscope draws a delpge of yealed. Sporadically the news cables gun-fire, while the area in which the have carried a succinct despatch tell- undersea craft last was seen is coning of an engagement between an verted rapidly into a whirling field American destroyer and a submarine, of spray by depth bombs. During the but the Navy Department still con- year that the American destroyers its archieves the running have been "gunning" story of American naval achievments there has occured one incident that cite coal to be furnished to the New during the first year's participation will live in naval annals. It's the in the war.

me day the entire story will be published, and the nation will thrill the ever vigilant lookout, shells from with pride for the boys who were the American's guns were rained on To tell effectively, yet the submersible in such volume that briefly, how successful has been the she was compelled to come up to panied the great drive in the West merchantmen—lined up on the deck southern territories. this spring in bringing the Allied of their fast-sinking boat, held up The distribution in

newspapers frankly disclosed that the save their enemies from drowning. marauders were being recalled to their home ports so that they retary Daniels that American warmight be repaired, refitted and overhauled in preparation for a campaign British high seas fleet in keeping that would sweep the Atlantic routes the German navy safe behind the clear of all transports and supply barriers of Kiel, brings renewed as-Presumly Von Tirpits, the surance that the American navy is of ruthless submarine warfare, had his sea-rovers carefully Presumbly the raiders left Staff is desirous of keeping the fleet port with the plaudits of cheering intact, so the prospect of American crowds ringing in their ears. And, dreadnaughts engaging with enemy now, presumbly, the U-boats have returnd with a mighty slim list of The British have been watching

"victories" to report.

The destroyer fleets have been on the German fleet to come out and Warfare

on helpless merchant induced to leave the protection of craft still continues. But, the Ger-their mine-fields and get out in the man submarine commander has wide reaches of the North Sea, a sea grown exceedinly wary about coming battle will be staged, it is predicted unless assurance is that will make the encounter at Jutpositive that no Allied destroyers are land resemble a skirmish

IN GERMANY IS

London, May 28.-Crime continues

from \$400,000 in 1914 to \$1,100,000

Owing to the constant thefts of

nineteen letter-boxes in Charlotten-

burg were broken open and the let-

ters were destroyed after the pos-

letters at the town of Mittenwalde

was sent to prison for six months

SPATTAFOLA MAY

RECOVER FROM

Guiseppi Spattafola of 27 Union

by two alleged bandits the night be-

now declare that they believe he will

conducted an imminent death inquiry

they were both young.

FIRST YEAR OF

Shipping Board recruiting service, with

headquarters here today celebrated the

first anniversary of the work of en-

have been established on the Atlantic.

Great Lakes.

Gulf and Pacific coasts and on the

launched the board expects great ex-

With new ships being constantly

the postmaster laid a trap for the

Owing to the frequent thefts of

tage stamps had been removed

1917:

in 1914.

CRIME RECORD

SUPPLY OF COAL

Substantial Increase in Quantity of Anthracite to Be Shipped Here.

DICKSON ADDRESSES COAL ASSOCIATION

Will Bar Shipments of Anthracite to the Western and Southern States.

Philadelphia, May 29-A substantial increase in the supply of anthra-England and north Atlantic states was promised by Joseph B. Dickson, chairman of the anthracite committee of the United States fuel administration in an address today before the convention of the National Coal watch of Britain's and America's de-stroyer fleets, it is necessary only to surrender. The crew—men who glee-ed supply he said, anthracite will be point out that the vaunted submarine fully had watched a torpedo blast barred from states in the trans-offensive which was to have accomits way into the bowels of a helpless Mississippi, central western, and

world to its knees, has not yet materialized. Even, may it be said, it ged for mercy. They were saved, allow an increase of 1,497,621 tons of has proved an almost utter failure. but American boys were compelled hard coal to the New England states, During the past winter. German in some cases to leap overboard to and, 58,921 tons additional to the south to make arrangements at once to use bituminous in place of anthracite.

"Distribution of anthracite under prevailing conditions," declared Mr. Dickson, "is a problem involving the comfort, welfare and in large measple. Also, the nation's war require-

anthracite. At the same time the war directly through the army draft and in less direct but even larger ways has drawn the anthracite mine workgive battle. If the Germans ever are ers' army from 177,000 to about 145,-000. There is going on a further reduction in the force, which is most threatening.

"The present coal year started with absolutely no carried over stocks of Consequently the demands to the utmost extent that they can be supplied, have got to be met out of the current production. With labor short as it is, it will be difficult to get out materially more than the amount of coal that was shipped last year, and that then proved to be ON INCREASE TO STOP RECORDS insufficient to meet every need throughout the country. It is highly important, if the American people are to have sufficient anthracite next winter, that the available labor power London, May 28-An attempt to to increase alarmingly in all parts of establish a record for hand riveting shall be increased both in volume and in effectiveness. Germany, according to German news- at the ship yard of J. Chrichton &

"It should be understood everypapers accounts. At a conference re- Co. in Saltney, near Chester, was where and by all that anthracite must cently held in Berlin to discuss "pub- stopped by officials of the boiler be used carefully, that its waste or

crimes are committed at night be-tween Friday and Monday. after a riveting squad had driven 2,-tween Friday and Monday. Mr. Dickson said the arrangements 125 five-eighths inch steel rivets in-and proposed distribution of the ancular sent by Secretary Hill of the 54,345,783 tens of anthracite of do-Compensation for the stolen goods boller makers' society to branches amounting to nearly \$15,000,000 was declaring that riveting contests must the current coal year which included:

> Distribution. Allotment. New England 8,833,379 10,331,000

BOYS REPORTED

ON LATEST LIST

Washington, May 29 .-- The army

casualty list today contained 30 names

Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 5; died of accident, 1; died of disease,

10: wounded severely, 7: missing in

Killed in action --- Lieut. Francis A

McIlvane, Indianapolis; Privates Joi-

William Guyton, Evert,

Clyde Marks, Indianapolis; Carl A

Died of wounds --- Privates James O

Dolin, Foster, W. Va.; George M. Ewing, Auburn, Wash.; John P. Gea-

rin, Tippecanoe City, Ohio; Jesse M. King, Meriden, Conn.; Findley M.

Shuler, Bryson City, N. C.

Died of discounty of the control of th

Hatch, Lobdell, Miss.; Ed Jackson,

Falls, Vt.; Charles W. McLaughlin,

Hutchinson, Minn.; Douglas S. Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Orris A.

W. Wait, Schenectady, N. Y. Wounded severely—Major John Frank Carmack, St. Louis; Lieut.

Cholmondeley Thornton, Bennington, Vt.; Corps. Clarence Hancock, Grand

Haven, Mich.; Nickolas Malec, Chi-cago; Privates Frank Aldridge, Card-ston, Alberta; Jesse J. Cox, Nashville,

Fla.: Frank Moore, West Lafayette

W. Parker, Champaign, III.

Missing in action--- Lieut. Raymond

Missing in action, previously report-

Private Louis Epstein, Brocklyn, N.

Y., previously reported missing, now

Prisoner, previously reported missing---Lieuts. Philip A. Hunter, York,

Washington, May 29 .- Francis S.

eash, a medical director of the navy,

and his wife were indicted by a grand

jury here today on a charge of hoard-

ing foodstuffs. Investigators found

among other footstuffs more than a

reported as returned to his company.

ed wounded severely-Sergt, Eugen-

Greenwood, S. C.; Mack Jones, Craw ford, Miss; Paul R. Lawton, Bellow.

Seattle,

Sipser, Great Falls, Mont.

supas Dameszkivics, Pittsburg: Jo-

divided as follows:

The list follows:

Brundage,

Mo.

1916-17

as compared with a total of \$1,050,000 part in them would be dealt with by the society. food in Berlin, an official order has been issued that no corn or flour is to be moved through the streets after BY U. S. SOLDIERS 2 CONNECTICUT The theft of letters is reported to be more and more common, One night BETTER ADAPTED

The stoppage of the attempt is be-

1916 and to about \$5,000,000 in lieved to have resulted from the cir-

paid by the Prussian railways in 1917 be stopped and that members taking

Washington, May 28 .-- Through the theif, with the result, according to the German papers, that his own wife use of light web ammunition belts American and British infantrymen carry 100 more rounds of rifle ammunition than their German opponents with leather belts, and this seemingly unimportant part of the equipment has resulted in the repulse of supe-iror enemy forces on more than one occasion, says a statement issued by

the ordnance bureau. With this web belt the American HIS INJURIES soldier carries 200 rounds of ammunition, disposed so that every cartridge s easily accessible. The German soler carries only 120 rounds.

Square, who was nearly shot to death SELECT HARTFORD FOR CONVENTION fore last, continues to gain strength at

St. Vincent's hospital and the surgeons Hartford, May 29,---Hartford is the city selected for the Republican state Coroner John J. Phelan, who convention, which will be held June into the shooting yesterday morning, 25 and 26 in Foot Guard hail. This went to the hospital this forenoon to was decided at a meeting of the state obtain a statement from the wounded central committee held yesterday afis June 12 and the senatorial caucuses saying that one of the men who shot saying that one of the men who shot and city conventions on June 15. The they were both young. vention was left with Chairman J. Henry Roraback. The police regard the affair as a case

of vendetta and believe the wounded of vendetta and believe the woulded man intends to fight for his life, get well, and then seek his would-be aswell, and then seek his would-be asthe question of suffrage. Chairman bied of accident---Private William

Thompson, Drozelyn, White, Walker, Cal.
Died of accident----Private William well, and then seek his would-be asgassins in oorder to get even in his own
Way.

Frank Russo, who was arrested on
the technical charge of breach of the
peace and is being investigated, also refuses to talk, but the police are con-ing hearings of this character, it was fident that he could shed a great deal not considered proper business to of light upon the near killing if he come before the meeting, and the request of the suffragists was tabled on motion of John T. King of Bridge-

ENLISTING WORK DASHING WAVE FOUND SOLID F. Sharkey, 26 Boot avenue, Ansonia Boston, Mary 29,-The United States

Boston, May 29.-The sailing ship Dashing Wave, launched 65 years ago listing and training seamen for the in Portsmouth, N. H., has been denew merchant marine. Figures given clared sound and seaworthy by experts out show that 33 navigation and marine engineering schools have been es.

Alaskan service. The Dashing Wave ington, D. C.; Louis M. Edens, Cabool, tablished throughout the country and is known to old time sailors as a fathat a fleet of ships is engaged in mous clipper which plied out of Bostraining the first 50,000 men. Stations ton in the coastwise service,

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL.

Norwalk, May 29-Peter F. Kerwin, a chauffeur for Richard Muller, inpansion in training during the next jured in an automobile collision, died ton and a half of sugar stored in the the hospital. He was 55 years old and yesterday.

TO DISTRIBUTE

The Fairfield County Farm Bureau is now engaged in distributing 800 little pigs to club members and adults. Beginning back in April when 12 pure bred Poland China and gilts were brought into the country for breeding stock the demand for pigs to supply pig club members increased until at the present time more than two truck loads are being delivered each week. In the ef-

pigs which are being distributed in this county came from Lakeville. Conn., and Fishkill, N. Y. Mr. A. G. Lord, Lakeville, Conn. is one of the mission recites that it will consider the configuration of the configuration handling the 1500 tractors sent over lie from 1910 to 1917.

the room to grow this forage crop.
All club members enter into the

ure the health of the American peo- will be held at Danbury Fair, Oct.

per cent. This pen of Leghorns en- lution bon or first prize for outlaying every other pen in the contest during the month of April, in which these ten hens laid 243 eggs. It might be said first as last that all the best pens in the twenty-ninth week were of the same breed. The Leghorns excluded all the others and won for themselves all the front line positions. Henry E. Heine's pen from Lakewood, N. J., was second best for lic insecurity," it was stated that makers' society, according to the needless use by some will entail a the week with a yield of 62 eggs. M. most of the burglaries and other Daily Mail. This action was taken shortage and suffering for others." Y., were in third place with a produc-Statistics given of the payments on account of burglaries had increased account of burglaries had increased hours.

Its investigates like steel rivets in and proposed distribution of the approval to frames for ships in six and a half thracite committee had the approval from Chestnut Hill, Pa., and A. P. are now available and are sufficiently ers would not accept the Tretty of Bucharest as a settlement of the ministrator. During the coal year Y., tied for fourth place with 59 eggs the year, including loans to allies, which runs until April 1, 1919, he said, each. The total production for all which runs until April 1, 1919, he said, each. The total production for all were \$13,430,000, leaving a deficit pens amounted to 4578 eggs, or a yield of about 65 1-2 per cent. This does not quite equal the unusual pace at which the birds have been going to in 1916-17 and the allotment for the current coal year which included:

The total production for all were \$13,430,000,000, leaving a deficit of approximately \$9,914,000,000, which was raised by various forms of borrowing. The national debt of borrowing. The national debt of the past fortnight; nevertheless, it is nearly 600 more than were laid to the pens amounted to 4578 eggs, or a yield of about 65 1-2 per cent. This does not quite equal the unusual pace at which the birds have been going to borrowing. The national debt of borrowing at the end of the year was \$29,401, it is nearly 600 more than were laid to the pens amounted to 4578 eggs, or a piece of about 65 1-2 per cent. This does not quite equal the unusual pace at which the birds have been going to borrowing. The national debt of borrowing at the end of the year was \$29,401, it is nearly 600 more than were laid to the pens amounted to 4578 eggs, or a piece of about 65 1-2 per cent. This of approximately \$9,914,000,000, which was raised by various forms of borrowing. The national debt of borrowing at the end of the year was \$29,401, it is nearly 600 more than were laid. The total production for all were \$1,536,172,000, leaving a deficit that problem. in the corresponding week last year has submitted to Parliament his bud-1918-19. and is, in fact, better than for th

> contest. oster should be disposed of. If he the United States during the the better plan to market or consume to its allies. as this automatically reduces the grain is too good and too valuable to slaughhens and thus get the same result. The three best pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows:

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Jules F. Francais, West Hamp-White Wyandottes,

Obed G. Knight, Bridgeton, R. Died of disease---Recruft Harry D. James, Hannibal, Mo.; Privates Frank A. Baker, Richmond, Va.; Cleo E.

Rhode Island Reds, Chas, H. Lane, Southboro, Mass., 988 tivity.

J. O. LeFevre, New Paltz, N. Y. . . 1052 Braeside Poultry Farm, Stouds-

Ore. Agricultural College (Ore-

LIBERTY BOND IS GIVE NTO MOTHER

Washington, May 29 - Secretary Baker has sent to Mrs. Sophie Bosworth of Millburn, N. J., mother of Private Guy R. Bosworth, the first New Jersey boy to give his life for his country in the war, a \$50 Liberty bond donated by mothers of American soldiers, who attended a Mothers' Day rally on Boston Comon May 4.

Danbury, May 29-Sumner B. Leland, a hotel clerk in this city for several years and formerly in clothing business here and in Bristol. was stricken by apoplexy while at the desk in the Cleveland hotel yesterday afternoon and died before reaching unmarried.

REVOLUTIONARY THREE AMERICAN CLAIMS SETTLED LABOR DELEGATES 800 TINY PIGS IN MEXICO SOON TO GO TO MEXICO

> Government Appoints Com- Will Establish Faternal Remission to pay Damages Arising From 8 Years of Internal Strife.

President Carranza of Mexico has appointed three members of the Com-mission that is to consider the ques-

largest hog raisers in Litchfield coun-all claims for indemnities suffered ty. The Fishkill Farm, Fishkill, N. by persons or properties in conse-mission Y., is owned by Henry Morgantheau quence of the revolutionary move-ments that took place in the Repubbarred from states in the transMississippi, central western, and
Southern territories.

The distribution plans of the fuel administration, Mr. Dickson said, will administration, Mr. Dickson said, will administration, Mr. Dickson said will club members in order to earn the club members in order to earn the may be taken to an arbitration company of three persons—

Way Service signed by mission composed of three persons—

WAITAL THAT W there by the United States Govern- must be submitted with the necessary workers. allow an increase of 1,497,621 tons of hard coal to the New England states, and, 58,921 tons additional to the Atlantic states. He warned domestic consumers in the middle west and country to make arrangements at once pound package of rape seed is also by the two arbiters already noted, given to each boy or girl who have none of whom shall be of a diplomatic or consular character. arbiters must be appointed for each record contest which begins June 1st. case appealed. The decisions reach-This is both a county and State com- ed by them hall not be subject to

ments are involved.

'Anthracite and fuel of all kinds are in demands of an imperative kind for demands of an imperative kind for anthracite. Sperry & Barnes of New Haven in demands of an imperative kind for June.

In due time a special law will be enacted which will provide the funds needed for the liquidation of the claims that may be annually approved. those claims based upon the follow-

Damages caused by the revoluacknowledged as such by the ligitimate governments that may have been established upon the triumph of the Revolution. Those damages by the same governments as a sequence of their functions during In the twenty-ninth week of the daying contest at Storrs, Connecticut those damages caused by the dependbirds pushed the weekly pen record ent forces of the so-called Federal up to 64 eggs or a yield of over 91 army down to the time of its disso-

SPENT IN YEAR \$13,450,000,000

We gave last month a forcast of T. Lindsay's pen from Mattituck, N. the figures for the British Governfiscal year, which ended tion of 60 eggs. E. A. Ballard's pen March 31st, but the complete figures

and is, in fact, better than for the get for the new year. The estimated corresponding week in any previous expenditures are \$14,860,985,000; It does not yet seem to be universally understood that hens will lay perfectly well without the presence of male birds. There is not a rooster in any pen in the entire contest. Every one ought, by this time to be virtually through with their breeding operations, in which case it is certain-operations, in which case it is certain-operations. ly well to consider whether or not the that Great Britain has borrowed of is only moderately good, it is perhaps only to the extent that it had loaned

The news taxes proposed by the bill by just so much and the product Government. like the existing levies, from the hens will keep better and will fall mainly upon incomes and will keep longer. Infertile eggs can luxuries. The basic income tax is not begin to hatch, whereas fertile to be raised from 5 shillings in the eggs if left too long in a temperature pound sterling (25 per cent.) to 6 as low as 70 per cent. may begin to shillings (33 1-3 per cent.) and the develop. If, of course, the male bird super tax also will be raised. Tobacco, beer and spirits will pay conter, he can be separated from the siderably higher taxes, but the nly new levies upon necessaries are in-It is to be remembered, of course, that these figures are for the United

creases upon sugar and matches. Kingdom alone, and do not inclued against the Germanic path. Most histhe budgets of the British colonies and dependencies, which are all making similar exenditures in pro-\$15,000,000,000 in the coming year. the United Kingdom is about to raise The F. W. Harris, Melrose, N. Y. 1009 to be borne by that part of the na-Rhode Island Reds, tion remaining in industry after the Richard Allen, Pittsfield, Mass....1123 able-bodied men between 18 and 51 Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., 998 are withdrawn from productive ac-

White Legions.
A. P. Robinson Calverton, N. Y., 1070 LIMIT ANTHRACITE SALES IN DAKOTA

Dakota has taken measures to help the east other than with food. Realizing the great demand for an-thracits in the sections of the coundottes) Easthampton, Mass...1021 try which are actually dependent up-H. P. Cloyes, (Buff Wyandottes,
East Hartford, Conn. 979 sued an order noteworthy in its character and important in its effect. It is as follows.

firm or association shall sell, deliver Provisional Zionist Committee, by purchase, receive or otherwise take way of Zurich, is the broadcast cirpossesion of any anthracite coal for culation throughout the Empire of a use in any stove or furnace or any leaflet marked "confidential" in which industrial plant or manufactory whereindustrial plant or manufactory wherein lignite or bituminous coal can be Russia are accessed of having raised used without material alteration in a fund of fifteen hundred million the equipment theror."

13 DELINQUENTS TAKEN TO AYER

Ayer, Mass., May 29.-Thirteen draft to make its appearance. delinquents, rounded up in various New England cities, were brought today to Camp Devens and placed in the Na-

lations With Mexican Labor Confederations.

To meet and confer with the organized workers, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has appointed a comfort to incrase the pork supply and tion of the settlement of damage mission to go to Mexico City, contain the same time to stengthen the claims arising out of the revolutionbreeding stock of this country pure ary movement of the last eight years, the Mining Department of the A. F. General Esteban B. Calderon was ap- of L.; Santiago Iglesias, President of Duroc Jersey sow pigs have been placed in different towns.

General Esteban B. Calderon was appointed President and Attorneys Jose the Free Federation of Workingsmen placed in different towns. placed in different towns.

Over 500 pigs have been delivered to Danbury, Bethel, Newtown, Ridge Two other members are yet to be fined Stareford New Canaga Paris.

Two other members are yet to be field, Stamford, New Canaan, Darien, Norwalk and Startford. Most of the pigs which are being distributed in is done the Commission will organto extend the Pan-America Federation of Labor to the Labor move-

A million and a half Mexicans are the Repub-today living in the United States, a All claims large majority of whom are wage

WAS INEVITABLE

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria told one of his confidentes in May, petition. The county Pig exhibition appeal but must be accepted as fin- 1914, that a European war was inevitable and that only by this means could the Treaty of Bucharest be changed to solve the Balkan problem. This conversation occurred one month before the Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated. It comes to light through the revelations of the against John Accavallo of Darbury. light through the revelations of the American Ambassador at Constantinople, Mr. Henry M. Morgenthau, whom it was related by the Marquis had been sent to Washington. Mr. Pallavicini, to whom the Emperor Pollak says he has suffered in reputalked, Mr. Morgenthau tells the story in the World's Work for June, just published. He says:

"The Austrian Ahmbassador, the Marquis Pallavicini, also practically admitted that the Central Powers had precipitated the war. On August 18, Francis Joseph's birthday, I made the isual ambassadorial visit of congratulation. Quite naturally the conversation turned upon the Emperor, who had that day passed his 84th year. PUallavicini spoke about him with the utmost pride and veneration. He told me how keen-minded and clear-headed the aged Emperor was; how stories high, and is valued at over he had the most complete understand- \$300,000. ing of international ffairs, and gave everything his personal supervision To illustrate the Austrian Kalser's grasp of public events, Pallavicini instanced the present war. The previous may, Pallavicini had had an audience At with Francis Joseph in Vienna. that time Pallavicini told me, the Emporer had said that a European war was unavoidable. The Central Pow Balkan question, and only a general war, the Emperor had told Pallaincrease Serbia's resources, indeed. Mrs Harris and two other women the beginning of a new European Wheeler of Norwalk-were Serbian population under her yoke in turn out from a horse and wagon, Bosnia and Herzegovina; these Ser- took such a sharp turn that the mabians desired, above everything else, chine was overturned. annexation to their own country. Moreover, the Pan-German plans in the East necessitated the destruction of Serbia, the state which, so long as it stood intact, blocked the Germanic nation-that Turkey would simply annihilate King Peter's forces. This was precisely what the Germanic plans demanded, and for this reason Austria and Germany did nothing to prevent the Balkan wars. But the result was exactly the reverse; out of the conflict arose a stronger Serbia than ever, tsanding firm like a breakwater torians agree that the Treaty of Bucharest made inevitable this war. have the Marquis Pallavicini's evidence that this was likewise the opinion of Francis Joseph himself. audience at which the Emperor made this statement was held in May, more than a month before the assassination of the Archduke. Clearly, therefore the war would have come irrespective of the calamity at Sarajevo. merely served as the conveient pretext for the war upon which the Cen tral Empires had already decided."

BLAME JEWS FOR DISORDER AMONG GERMAN PEOPLE

The latest feature of the anti-Sem itle campaign waged in Germany, ac-"Until further notice, no person, cording to advices received by the marks for the purpose of sowing hat-red among the various social classes of Germany, with the object of creat-ing internal disorder. Pro-Jewish circles are making a

rigid inquiry as to how such pamphlet was allowed by the conror

President Wilson's insignia as companion in the New York Society tional Army. Some of them failed to of Foreign Wars was presented to him register for military service and others by a delegation from the society at did not return questionnaires.

NAVAL AVIATION OPEN FOR TRADE

"Here's a chance to enroll in the United States Naval Reserve Force

and work at your own trade. The naval aviation section needs a great number of men immediately. Good ratings and good pay are possible for qualified men. Here is the list of ratings and the Necessary

Trades. Machinists' Mates General machinists, automobile mechanics and as-semblers, toolmeakers, die-makers and similar trades.

Quartermasters-Cutters and cloth fitters, upholsterers, canvas workers, painters, tent riggers. Carpenter's Mates- Woodworkers of all kinds.

Blacksmiths - Toolsmiths, forge men, furnace men, etc. Coppersmiths-Shipfitters and all kinds of sheet

metal workers. Applicants must be American citizens from 18 to 35 years of age.
Draft registrants will be accepted

upon presentation of a letter from their local boards. Men of the foregoing trades will be sent to school for special train-

ing. Applicants may enroll at 51 Chambers street, New York, or at any Naval Recruiting Station in the

Fairfield County News

Bitten By Rabid Dog.

Dennis O'Connell of Stamford was, on Tuesday afternoon, attacked by a dog which was later found to have dog which was later found to The dog, a powerful Airedale, was raised from a puppy by O'Connell. He was a great pet. or when the dog became infetced is unknown. No recent scars were found on the dog. The dog attacked O'Connell, who twice warded him off. A third time, using a shovel, he forced the dog into the stable yard and shut the gate. Mr. Dater had the dog shot. In the scuffle, one of O'Connell's legs was slightly injured. Though somewhat bruised, it is be-Heved that the dog's teeth did not en ter the flesh.

Manufacturer Sues Grocer. Felix G. Pollak, head of the Dan-bury Manufacturing company, has inalleging that the defendant called him an alien enemy and said his name tation and lost the good will and trade of customers as a consequence of the defendant's assertions. vallo is proprietor of a grocery store. Offered to School.

Mrs. Edward B. Close, daughter of the late Charles W. Post, who left a fortune of from \$35,000,000 to \$40,-000,000, has just offered to the directors of Fairhope school, an institution for the education of poor boys and girls, her beautiful mansion, "The Boulders," in Greenwich. The

Scarlet Fever Ban Raised. The scarlet fever quarantine on Fairfield County Temporary Home for Children at Norwalk, has been raised. It was under quarantine for two months. Forty cases occurred among the 84 occupants. There were four deaths.

Pig Killed by Dogs, Perry Dann of New Canaan heard dogs barking in the direction of his barn Sunday night. Upon going out Monday morning, he found the dogs had entered his pig pen and torn the throat of a pig weighing over 100

pounds. The pig was dead. Motor Car Overturned. An automobile driven by Mrs. Enoch states, excepting Constantinople and a Harris of Devon overturned on the small piece of adjoining territory, Darien flats, Sunday, throwing out among the Balkan nations, chiefly Ser- the occupants, and causing Mr. Harbia and Greece. That treaty strength- ris to receive a severe fracture of the ened Serbia greatly; so much did it skull. His condition is very serious. that Austria feared that it had laid Mrg. Ward Bronson and Mrs. T. E. state that might grow sufficiently shaken up, but none seriously injured, strong to resist her own plans of aggrandizement. Austria held a large rate of speed. Mrs. Harris, trying to

MARRIED.

SMITH-SCHANZ-In Stratford, May George Smith to Deborah Schanz. SEDLMAYER-TOTILAS - In New

Canaan, May 23 Ralph W. Sedl-mayer and Miss Marion Totilas. APAGE - SMITH - In Stamford May 23, Dr. H. N. Savage of New York and Mrs. Edna N. Smith. SMITH - SCHANG - In Stamford.

May 23, George Smith and Miss MERRIL - FERRIS-In Stamford, May 25, Manson A. Merrill and Miss Beatrice C. Ferris.

DIED.

HORSFALL-In this city, Wednesday, May 22, 1918, Maude M., wife of Francis J. Horsfall, aged 39 years, months, 2 days, CASEY-In this city, May 22, 1918, William T. Casey, D.D.S., aged 41

years, 10 months, 1 day.
MUELLER—In this city, on Friday, May 24, 1918, Charles W. Mueller, aged 57 years, 6 months, 23 days. WARD-In the Bridgeport Hospital, May 23, 1918, Jennie Patchen Ward wife of Daniel H. Ward, aged 38 years, 7 months, 3 days. McGRATH-In this city, May 24, 1918,

Patrick F. McGrath. SIDLOVSKY-In Fairfield, May 26, 1918, Victoria, widow of Andrew Sidlovsky, aged 85 years.

DEBARBIERI-In this city, May 27, 1918, John, infant son of Angelo and Theresa Debarbleri, aged 4 months, OORCORAN-In this city, May 27,

1918, Julia J., widow of Patrick Corcoran. PARGETT-In Danbury, May 24, wife of Edwin Targett, aged 71 years.

VINCENT-In Rowayton, May 23, M. Louise, wife of J. Edward Vincent, aged 57 years. AVERY—In Stamford May 23, Susan

C., wife of Seth Avery, aged 86

SMITH-In Stamford, May 26, Anna C., wife of Mathew F. Smith

WEED-In Stamford, May 26, Martin E. Weed. HOYT-In Stamford, May 24, Orrin

H. Hoyt, aged 80 years. O'NFIL-At Stamford, May 26, Annie, widow of John O'Neil. PAUL-In Norwalk, May 24 John E. Paul, aged 47.

AMUNDSEN-In East Norwalk, May

35. Armund Amundsen, aged 68.